Charlevoix County Herald.

VOLUME 31 — EAST JORDAN, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927. — NUMBER 45

Fine Meeting of Businessmen

CLUB CONTINUES TO BE A REAL LIVE ORGANIZATION.

In spite of the fact that the date was changed on account of open house in the schools, thirty-eight East Jordan business men on short notice attended the semi-monthly meeting at the Russell House Monday evening, notwithstanding the fact that quite a number of the members attended the annual Legion supper.

Instead of the organization weakening as some wisely suggested it would, it is increasing in strength and influence in every meeting. It looks to the advertising committee and to the other members who discussed the matter before and after the meeting Monday night, as though it would be money in the pocket of every business man in East Jordan to belong to this organization. If they are not doing exactly as you would like to have them do, get into the swim, join the organization and boost. It's easy to sit on the fence, whittle and find fault, but it takes a real live-wire to put things across, especially for a community.

Without question East Jordan would never have had one chance to get 66 if it had not been for the Business Men's Club and if this town proves to be anything but a dead one in the future you can thank the 40 or 50 business men who are anxiously striving to do something for the town. East Jordan and community will be just about as good a town and community as the people think it will.

Monday night, Mr. Rude, Supt. of the Ellsworth and East Jordan Canning factories, was the chief speaker and gave an intensely interesting and practical talk on the very great possibilities of this section for beans, beets, cherries and small fruits. He gave figures to show that the past year, in spite of the very bad season, has been very profitable to the farmers as well as to many women, boys and girls, and others. Over twenty thousand dollars was paid out for these products to the farmers and a great deal more will be paid out next year, perhaps twice as much. Coming from Wisconsin himself, Mr. Rude knew first-hand that northern Michigan has greater possibilities than Wisconsin, one of the greatest fruit States in the Union.

Dick Supernaw, Secretary of the East Jordan Canning Company gave some interesting figures on the money spent and the possibilities of the future.

Men! let's remember the meeting a week from next Wednesday, join the Club and Boost.

Who Will Be Champion?

Our friends from Petoskey always seem to be worried about who is going to win the Class C championship, and all other championships for that matter, according to an article in their Daily News a few days ago. It is no fault of East Jordans' that they did not play Boyne City. The only reason they did not play Cheboygan was because of the distance and a light team. Cheboygan is really a Class B team. Cheboygan and East Jordan are on the best of terms so far as East Jordan is concerned. We hold nothing against Cheboygan. Further, East Jordan will not hesitate to play any Class C team for the championship and perhaps our friends from Petoskey do not know that East Jordan has had a tentative scheduled game with Boyne City for Nov. 19th, and that it may be played should Boyne City feel their men are in good enough condition to do so after playing the heavy schedule that they have this fall.

If there is any attention given to the discussions that have taken place this fall there may be a lot of other games that Petoskey will not have scheduled the coming year. East Jordan has not scheduled with Petoskey for the very good reason they do not want a light bunch of boys pounded to pieces by a large squad of forty to fifty men. Four or five other Class C teams have learned that lesson this year and very likely will not take on the big Class B teams, they have this fall.

As far as championships go it looks to us as though Petoskey will have a very busy afternoon along about Nov. 19 and they will have all they can do to take care of their own championship in Class B without suggesting who the Class C champion is.

The old-fashioned hell may have vanished, but a lot of people are going there just the same.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the little six-year-old boy who has already picked out the girl he intends to marry.

A Home Wedding Tuesday Evening

Miss Gladys Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Holstad, and Norman D. Whiteford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whiteford, both of East Jordan, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents on North Main St., Tuesday evening, Nov. 8th, at 7:00 o'clock.

Elder A. E. Starks, pastor of the Latter Day Saints Church performed the ceremony in the presence of 30 friends. The bride wore a gown of slate-color georgette, and carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The bridesmair, Miss Margaret Gunderson, wore light green georgette. The groom was attended by Clarence Holstad, brother of the bride.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Otto Evans of Traverse City; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whiteford of Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Theo Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford of Mancelona.

Following the ceremony, a delicious wedding supper was served.

The newly-weds were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts.

They are "At Home" to their many friends at 209 East 12th Street, Traverse City, Mich.

Heavy Winners At Gaylord

CHARLEVOIX COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED AT ANNUAL SHOW.

The fifth annual Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show held last week at Gaylord goes down in history as the best ever held with the largest display of apples yet gathered together.

Charlevoix County was well represented among the prize winners in this our first year in the show. We are indeed proud of the accomplishments of two of our exhibitors, Chas. Koteskey, Hortons Bay and Eveline Orchards of East Jordan, who were the heaviest winners of Potatoes and Apples respectively in the entire show.

Charles Koteskey won 1st on a bushel sample of certified seed with competition from eight counties, carrying $25.00 in prize money, then copped 1st on his peck sample in the Beginners Class for $12.00 more, still not being contented, won 4th on the same peck in the open class for another $7.00, and finally $5.00 for the best peck shown from Charlevoix County, making a total of $49.00 as his reward.

Harry Behling of Boyne City, was another winner, getting 4th on a bushel sample for $10.00 premium money. Other exhibitors in potatoes were Bert Lumley of Boyne City, and Cornelius Vandenberg of Ellsworth.

In the Apple Division, the Eveline Orchards of East Jordan won an even $100.00 in money besides several trees and a quantity of fertilizer. Through the splendid efforts of Prof. Taft and Mr. A. L. Darbee, they won the following:—

1.—Plates of 5 Specimens.
1st on Grimes Golden.
1st on Golden Russet.
2nd on Wealthy.
3rd on Wagner.
3rd on Stark's Delicious.
2.—Trays, 12 Varieties.
1st on Johnathan.
1st on Snows.
1st on Golden Russets.
1st on Wealthy.
2nd on McIntosh.
2nd on Wagner.
2nd on Grimes Golden.
3rd on Stark's Delicious.
4th on Northern Spy.
3.—Bushels, All Varieties.
2nd on Wagner.
3rd on Johnathan.
4th on Northern Spy.
Awards on McIntosh, Russet, and Wealthy.
4.—Fancy Pack.
In this class they won 3rd, 4th and 5th.

Douglas Tibbitts of Boyne City had a fine plate of Northern Spies, that easily walked away with 1st prize. They were highly colored and perfect in shape.

The entire week's program was carried on without a hitch in plans and proved to be highly interesting to a large and appreciative audience. The seating capacity was taxed to the limit every day, indicating a greater desire on the part of Northern Michigan farmers to see the wonderful displays of potatoes and apples and to hear the splendid programs offered.

This year's show is a thing of the past now, but we are already planning on a bigger and better display next year and Charlevoix County will again be advertised by the quality of its apples and potatoes.

B. C. MELLENCAMP,
County Agr'l Agt.

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT A WAY TO COMMUNITY BETTERMENT

THIS community represents much to all of us. It is home; it is where our families are reared; it is the center of our joys and sorrows; it is where our property interests lie. The better the community the better it is for each individual member of the community. A greater degree of prosperity for the community as a whole means a greater degree of prosperity for each individual.

Making a better community, a more prosperous community, is the work of individuals, but of individuals working together along comprehensive and progressive lines. As a community we get nowhere when each one travels his own path, each leading in a different direction, and each striving for a different goal. We have collective interests and to accomplish anything must work collectively—each for all.

When we think of ourselves as a community circle, in which each member of the community has a place, we can visualize the benefits of co-operative action passing from one to another around this circle. When by such co-operative action we increase the prosperity, the wealth of the community, we have increased the prosperity, the wealth of each member of the circle.

A better town means a better market place for the farmers who are a part of the community, and a better market place means better farm values. A better town means better property values, and this, without increasing, but in reality decreasing, the burden of local taxation, means better schools for our children, better streets, more attractive living conditions for all of us.

Communities in which the individual members are not working together are dying because of a lack of co-operative effort. With each backward step there comes a decrease in property values, a decrease in the number of opportunities for the individual in the home town. This community cannot afford to be numbered among those that are going backward. We must, and will, keep in the forefront of those that are going forward. We can do this by working together for the interest of all.

This working together means that our merchants must do all that is possible to supply our needs for merchandise at equitable prices. It means that they must afford our farmers a market place for such of their products as are disposed of through local buyers and sellers. But for the merchants to do these things means that we must give our merchants the opportunity to supply our needs. They cannot carry adequate stocks of merchandise if we do not offer them patronage for such stocks. We must realize that the prosperity of our merchants but adds to the prosperity of the community as a whole, an increased prosperity for each of us as individuals.

Our bankers, our professional people, are here to render service to each and every one of us as individuals. Our interests are necessarily their interests, and their interests are our interests. We grow and prosper only as they grow and prosper. We are all a part of the community circle, each unit of which is dependent upon each other unit.

Let us make our community a better place in which to live by co-operative effort.

This is the time of the year when some people think it is smart to go in swimming.

A good woman may not talk about her friends but she rarely forgets what she hears about them.

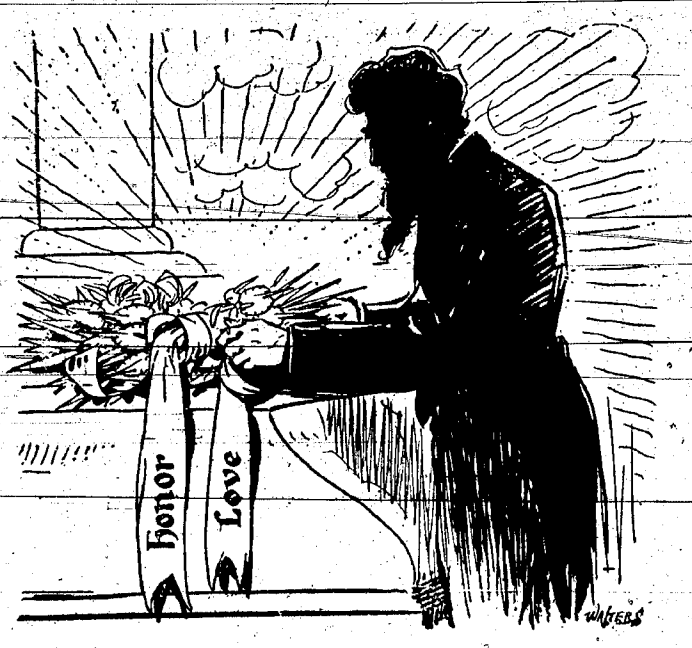
What has become of the old-fashioned spinsters who did not know that women had legs.

Many are called upon but few respond with the cash.

When winter comes the spring poets will begin to write their usual lullabies about spring.

Every mail catalogue that comes to East Jordan is an additional reason for advertising in The Charlevoix County Herald.

To Our Unknown Dead



Carlisle-Carson Wedding, Saturday

Mrs. Blanche Maybel Carlisle and Abram W. Carson, two well-known and esteemed residents of East Jordan, were united in marriage at 8:00 o'clock last Saturday evening, Nov. 5th. The wedding took place at the parsonage of the Christian Reformed Church at Ellsworth, the pastor Rev. B. H. Einink performing the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spyher of Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson have a host of friends in East Jordan and vicinity, who unite in extending sincere congratulations.

Schools Stage Big Parade

OVER 700 IN LINE OF MARCH, TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

East Jordan Public Schools staged an original idea for Educational Week when the students, headed by their Band, and accompanied by the instructors, paraded the streets of East Jordan, Tuesday afternoon.

The parade was headed by the Public Schools' fifty-piece Band and was the first public appearance of the old and new branches combined, which includes a number of girl students. The music was excellent.

Nearly 700 students, accompanied by their teachers were in the line of march, headed by the Kindergarten children and the students of E. J. H. S. bring up the rear.

Features of the parade were banners, designating the various grades, and many banners with timely slogans. The slogans were particularly timely in the grades department and in the High School—"Mr. Math-e-Matics" and others were shown. One feature that brought a smile were several girl H. S. students, dressed in ancient attire and carrying a banner "Stenogs of Yesterday." Athletics also had their part, the Football boys seeming comfortably attired, while the Basketball boys in their "shorts" had the sympathy of the spectators, who themselves were shivering in the near-freezing weather.

Dairy Co-op Ranks Highest in Nation

In his address to the delegates of the Michigan Milk Producers at their eleventh annual meeting held recently at Michigan State College, N. P. Hull president, stated that the organization had accumulated more assets than any similar co-operative organization in the United States.

Directors elected at the meeting were Roy Potts, Washington; Fred Meyers, Fairhaven; H. D. Norton Sr., Howell; and E. T. Powers, Clio.

The president of the organization, Mr. Hull, said that the success of a co-operative venture depended, in a large measure, upon the ability of the person chosen to manage the business, and upon the loyalty of the members of the organization.

The report presented by secretary, John Near, showed that the area that supplies milk for Detroit had grown, since 1920, from an area within a radius of 45 miles of Detroit to one with a radius of 90 miles.

Mr. Near also said that members would find in the near future that it would be most profitable to produce milk that contained at least 3.5 per cent of butterfat.

To School Officers:

Charlevoix, Mich., Nov. 8, 1927.

The meeting of the School Officers of Charlevoix County, which meeting comes only once in two years, will convene at the new Gymnasium at Boyne City, Wednesday, Nov. 16th, at 10:00 a. m. eastern time, (fast time.)

The law requires all school officers of the County (every member of every School Board) to be present. Any traveling expense may be charged to the District which the officer represents.

The State Department promises us Mr. C. A. Rinehart, Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction, to conduct the meeting. He will discuss School Law, State Administration, and topics of general educational interest. Bring your questions on school matters to the meeting at the new gymnasium at Boyne City, Wednesday Nov. 16. There will be both forenoon and afternoon sessions. The morning session beginning at 10:00 eastern time.

Come planning to make this meeting one of profit to yourself.

WM. C. PALMER,
Comm'r of Schools.

Dope Bucket Tipped Over

MANCELONA WINS FOOTBALL GAME OVER LOCALS 6-0

East Jordan High School was given a real set-back by Mancelona last Saturday in the Football game—6-0. Without question in this game the dope bucket was completely turned up-side down for not even Mancelona's most enthusiastic supporters expected to trounce the strong local High School team. In fact they were very anxious to cancel the game, but the way the high school athletics are handled by the State Association it was very difficult to cancel the game. As East Jordan was heavier and all the fall has shown it to be a much stronger team than Mancelona there was very little need of canceling, unless it was the condition of the field after the team arrived. There was six inches of snow on the ground and the field was un-marked. The Mancelona authorities should have taken steps to put the field in better shape than it was. However, both teams played on the same grid-iron and this cannot be offered as an excuse for losing the game. A far better excuse was the fact that three or four of the locals got stuck on the Elmira Hill and did not get there until game time, and therefore had to go on the field without a chance to warm up.

Almost all the way through the game East Jordan showed that it was the stronger team of the two and only an unfortunate break in the last minute and a half lost the game for the locals. For after making the fine record that it has, the East Jordan boys frantically tried to score and took more chances than necessary to do so. A forward pass behind the ten yard line was used as a means for scoring instead of booting the ball down the field playing for a tie score. No one in particular can be blamed for the defeat unless it was the line which did not play anywhere near up to it's usual standard. Any time a line allows a lighter team to block two punts in one game it is not playing winning football and it behooves the line to play much better Saturday, against Charlevoix or we may have to print another sad story.

The locals made eight first downs to two from Mancelona. Taylor for East Jordan did most of the ground gaining. He seemed to be the only man to get a way for any substantial gain. The play was a repetition of bucking the line most of the time. A few end runs around tackle and usually after possibly one first down or so the ball went over on downs. It was booted to the thirty yard line and the other team did about the same thing. This continued for the first three quarters of the game. In the last quarter both teams started to throw forward passes, trying to put across a win, but could not do very much with the cold, snowy ball until an unfortunate pass was thrown on the East Jordan ten yard line intercepted by Cole who ran along the side line for a touch down. It was a very sensational finish for Mancelona and dis-heartening for the local lads who perhaps will do as Michigan did a year or so ago—come back with a punch. It is not much over two years ago that Michigan, without question one of the strongest teams in America, journeyed to North Western and lost three to nothing to a much lighter team, on a field covered with six inches of mud. So it is not necessary for the boys to go in "sackcloth and ashes" because of the defeat at Mancelona. It was a fluke win by a team whose record in no way compared with East Jordans'. In fact, East Jordan has the best Class C record, for the reason it has played practically every Class C team in the north and has been beaten but once. Should they win from Charlevoix they have a pretty good right to dispute any Class C claim for the championship and are willing to play for the same.

This was a game where the stars were few and far between, yet Taylor for East Jordan, played an exceptionally strong game and was the locals most consistent ground-gainer. For Mancelona, little Stradinger, captain of the team, was always in the game. Considering their past record Mancelona played a strong and alert game and no doubt surprised the locals by their play. Their alertness was shown by the way young Cole grabbed an East Jordan pass and ran for a touch down.

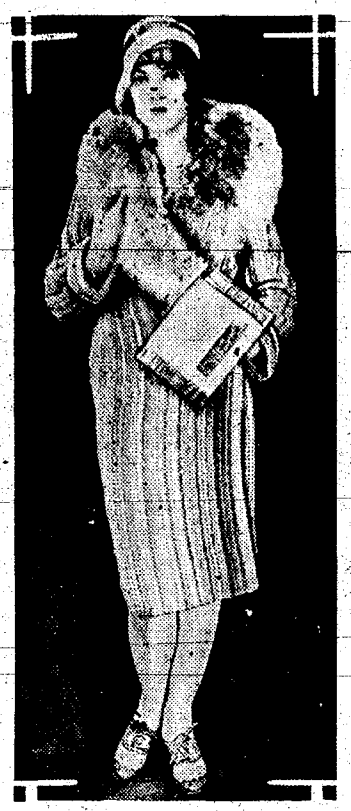
OFFICIALS—
Referee—Dickie of Harbor Springs
Umpire—Francis of Central Michigan Normal.
Head-Linesman—Rotter of Pellston.

SCORE:

East Jordan	—0	0	0	0	—0
Mancelona	—0	0	0	6	—6

Anyway, we have our own idea of anybody that eats raw eggs, and so has a hen.

Striking Sports Coat for the Winter Season



For the winter sports wear Miss Myrna Loy, movie actress, has selected a sports coat that is striking not because of the style, but because of the material of which it is made. The cloth is rodier cloth, striped in tan and wood shades. The large shawl collar, made of natural lynx is exactly suited to the color and material of the coat. A tan hat with a touch of brown velvet and a tan bag trimmed with snakeskin complete Miss Loy's smart outfit.

Peoples' Wants

MUNNIMAKERS

Notices of Lost, Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, etc., in this Column is 25 cents for one insertion for 25 words or less. Initials count as one word and compound words count as two words. Above this number of words a charge of one cent a word will be made for the first insertion and one-half cent for subsequent insertions, with a minimum charge of 15 cents. These rates are for cash only. Ten cents extra per insertion if charged.

LOST AND FOUND

ESTRAYED to our farm some two months ago, a Red Mulley COW, right ear cut. Inquire of ADAM SKROCKI, East Jordan, Route 5, phone 213-F23. 45x4

WANTED—

WANTED—At my Fox Farm near East Jordan, old horses and young calves.—W. M. PICKEL. 45x2

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

HOUSE For Sale, Cheap. Inquire of STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN Phone 14. 45-t.f.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Ten acres of land with good dwelling—hot water heating system. See on phone JAMES SECORD, administrator Estate Kate Webster. 43 t.f.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Fresh Clean CIDER For Sale, after Tuesday, Nov. 15th. 40c gallon. Bring your own containers.—A. L. DARBEE, 405 Second St., East Jordan, phone 116. 45-1

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster, cord tires, new battery, spare tire. In good shape and a bargain.—WILL GATES, 702 Boyne Ave., Boyne City, Mich., phone 178. 45x4

FOR SALE—Beagle Hound, three years old. Price $15.00. Inquire of LEO LALONDE. 45-1

FOR SALE—Black Top Delaine Merino RAMS, from heavy shearers. MRS. B. SMATTS, Route 1, East Jordan, phone 118-F31. 45x1

FOR SALE—Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, champion strain, large and regulars.—MRS. B. SMATTS, R. 1 East Jordan, phone 118-F31. 45x1

APPLES! APPLES! Apples.—A. L. DARBEE, East Jordan, 405 Second St. Phone 116. 45-t.f.

FOR SALE—Five acres of Corn Stalks, at my farm 3½ miles north and east of East Jordan.—TED ZOULEK. 44x2

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT—heated and modern; kitchen previleges. Inquire of MRS. A. J. REHFUS, Corner of Main and Garfield Sts.

REPAIRS—You can get Repairs for any Stove, Range, Engines, Cars, Sewing Machines, Cream Separator, Plow, or any Farm Machinery at C. J. MALPASS HDWE. CO. 10-t. f.

Charlevoix County Herald

G. A. LISK, Publisher.

Subscription Rate—$1.50 per year.

Entered at the Postoffice at East Jordan, Michigan, as second class mail matter.

NOWLAND HILL

(Edited by Mrs. C. M. Nowland)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lee and son, Orville, of Pontiac visited Mrs. Lee's cousin, Mrs. Ray E. Nowland a week. They went Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Wells of the Peninsula for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Small of Indian River visited their cousin, Mrs. James Simmons, and friends Mr. and Mrs. E. Nowland a few days last week.

The evening of Oct. 31 a meeting was held at the home of John Newville of Pleasant Valley and elected officers in the new farmers telephone line 224.

Ivan Nowland of Flint motored up Thursday with Wm. Allison and son, and spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Nowland.

Mrs. Cora Henderson of Afton was called to Mio by the serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Boener.

Mrs. Dunson of Bellaire is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Ray Nowland drove his father's car, taking his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nowland to Detroit, Thursday, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Emerson Collins, and Mrs. Nowland's brother, Gay Billings. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ed. Nowland who will visit her grand-daughters, Mrs. Max Graham and Miss Lila Batterbee.

Mrs. Omar Scott with son and daughter of Boyne City spent the week end at the home of her uncle, E. L. Nowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurchinski of Boyne City called on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nowland Monday evening.

Mrs. Edith Nowland received a telegram Monday that her cousin, Mrs. Fred Cruger of Flint had passed away, after a short illness. Mrs. Nowland expected to leave next Saturday on a visit there.

AFTON

Edited by Mrs. Henry Timmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Zinck of Boyne City were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays.

Tom Shepard is hauling wood.

Wm. Vrondran was fortunate enough to find a sack of feed and a side gate for a Ford truck, Monday.

Bert Brown of Kalamazoo had dinner with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd, one day last week.

Mrs. W. C. Dunson who has spent the past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Jaquays, returned to her home at Bellaire, Sunday.

Miss Gates of Boyne City was a Saturday evening caller at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hott's.

Bert Lumley was surprised by a happy family gathering, Sunday, the occasion being his birthday. He was presented with a beautiful muffler.

Lem Henderson was called to the bedside of his daughter, who is seriously ill, at Miles, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of East Jordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pearsall.

George Jaquays is hauling wood to East Jordan, preparing for their usual winter migration to town.

George LaValley left Monday for Holland, Mich., where he will spend the winter. He expects to move on his farm in the spring.

Wilson Grange was well entertained at a chicken supper given Saturday evening by Deer Lake Grange. A large crowd was in attendance, and all visitors united in proclaiming the quality of Deer Lake chickens were only matched by the hospitality of Deer Lake Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth LaValley of East Jordan, were callers, Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hayner.

Ed. Brown of Flint who spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Albert Todd, returned home Sunday.

DEER CREEK DISTRICT

(Edited by Mrs. Tom Kiser)

A surprise party was given Sunday, Nov. 6th for Mrs. Jos. Martinek, Sr., who was 62 years of age. Those present were McKinley Ostrander and family of Boyne City, Joe Martinek Jr. of Detroit, Geo. Etcher and wife, Jos. Etcher and wife, Ray Williams and family, and Tom Kiser and family.

Mrs. Lee Farmer of Grand Rapids is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lanway.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway and Mrs. Richard Murray motored to Clyde, Mich., to attend the funeral of L. T. Patterson, Mrs. Murray's father.

Miss Isabel Murray returned home Sunday, having spent two weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Ora Johnson of Torch Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurlow King and Mrs. Guy King motored up from Muskegon, Saturday. They returned Sunday, taking Williard King, who has been visiting at Mrs. Dalton Gays, back with them.

The next meeting of Deer Creek and Pleasant Hill Nutrition Club will be held at Mrs. D. Gay's home, Wednesday, Nov. 16. We would like to have all our neighbor ladies attend.

Tony Galmore and family spent Sunday with Dalton Gay and family.

Mrs. Ernest Lanway and Mrs. N. Stafford called at the James Murray home one day last week.

Andrew Franseth is having Dalton Gay buzz his wood this year.

Logging has started. There are about 18 or 20 men cutting logs up Deer Creek. Fred and Will Zoulek and some of the farmers are helping this year.

Miss Ellen Murray called on Mrs. Ray Williams, Monday.

Mr. Starks, our new neighbor, is building a chicken-coop on his farm.

PENINSULA

(Edited by Mrs. E. Hayden)

These three interesting items were sent in too late for last week:

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Cadillac were guests of the Douglas Tibbit family at Cherry Hill from Friday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hanson of Ironton were dinner guests of the Douglas Tibbit family at Cherry Hill, Friday evening.

The Women's Missionary Society of Boyne City met at the Douglas Tibbit home, Wednesday.

W. Scott, trouble-man, fixed up the telephone line Wednesday, so now we are in communication with our neighbors again.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willson and little son Lyle George, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Whitley of Muskegon motored up Wednesday night and were guests of the Lyle Willson and Geo. Jarman families until Sunday morning, when they motored back.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sines and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newman and little daughter, Margaret May, of Flint motored up Thursday and are spending the week with Mrs. Sines parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust in Three Bells Dist.

Threshing is finally completed and the East Eveline Threshing outfit is laid up for another year. The year has been very successful, not having any accidents or bad weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and son, Pat, and daughter, Anna, of near East Jordan were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deitz and son, who have been employed at the Loeb Farm for several years, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McDonald in Three Bells Dist., prior to taking a new position.

Orval Bennett of Honey Slope Farm is helping Joe Lew bale hay for a few days.

Highway Com'r. Wm. Looze had to quit work on the roads, because of lack of funds. He did some good work on the swamp road between the Gleaner Temple and Bunker Hill.

Our first snow came Friday night and is still with us. There was quite a blizzard Saturday and Sunday.

David Gaunt of Three Bells Dist., who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be around the house some.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaunt and family of Nowlands Lake called at the David Gaunt home Sunday afternoon.

County Agent, Mellencamp of Boyne City visited Star School Monday and brought the instructions for the Club work.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holcomb who have occupied the Ernest Loomis farm, Maple Lawn, are moving back to Boyne City.

A good many "pleasure seekers" had the pleasure of "Get Out and Push" Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Russell and son Richard, of Ridgeway Farm spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mose LaLonde in Chaddock Dist., and helped with butchering.

The Peninsula Nutrition Class met at the home of Mrs. Ray Loomis, Thursday afternoon. There were 13 members present and under the Leadership of Mrs. R. Loomis and Mrs. G. Staley had a very successful meeting. Each lady was weighed and measured, after which the lesson "Standards of Health" was taught. The following officers were elected: Anna Willson, Chairman; Mrs. J. Arnott, See'y and Treas. A committee was appointed to furnish lunch for the next meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Lyle Willson, Nov. 17th. These meetings are very interesting and instructive and all are invited to attend.

Charles Looze who has been very ill for the past month, is slowly gaining and can walk around the house some.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Bird Was First "Simpleton"

Once there was a bird so clumsy and slow that he was called "dodo," which means simpleton. The dodo resembled the swan but his legs and tail were very short, making him easily captured. The birds have now become extinct, but they were at one time very plentiful on the islands of Mauritius and Bourbon.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Any defeated politician can tell you how easily the people are misled.

When a peddler visits East Jordan he has a list of the easy marks.

Most good looking girls know how to look good. Yes, usually they get him.

Council Proceedings

Regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of East Jordan, held at the Council rooms Monday evening, Nov. 7, 1927.

Meeting was called to order by the Mayor. Present: Mayor Dicken, and Aldermen Ross, Taylor, Gidley, Watson, Sedgman and Williams. Absent—None.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Bonds of billiard rooms and soft drink places were presented for approval as follows:

Bulow Brothers as principals, with C. A. Brabant and Geo. Bell as sureties; John LaLonde as principal, with Frank Phillips and D. E. Goodman as sureties; G. W. Kitsman as principal, with James Gidley and C. A. Brabant as sureties, and Gertrude E. Bennett as principal, with W. R. Barnett and F. H. Bennett as sureties.

Moved by Alderman Sedgman, supported by Alderman Williams, that the above bonds be approved and accepted. Motion carried.

A petition, signed by Joseph Rebec and five others, asking for the installation of street lights on north Division Street, West Side, was presented.

Moved by Alderman Gidley, supported by Alderman Williams, that the petition be tabled. Motion carried.

Bills were presented for payment as follows:—

Howard Cook, reading meters	$ 6.30
Carl Wright, reading meters	6.30
Wm. Prause, cleaning Sts.	54.00
City Treas., paym't of labor	319.50
Jos. Kenny, team work	38.00
Reid-Sherman, labor & mat'l	722.07
Jno. Whiteford, work at cem.	22.75
Standard Oil Co., gas	.80
M. W. Sparks, bulbs for cem.	20.40
John Ter Wee, salary	50.00
J. F. Kenny, frt. and coal	28.55
Henry Cook, salary	125.00
Mike Lintner, fixing roof	16.00
Chas. Shedina, repair work	3.00
Lakeside Garage, gas and oil	27.55
G. A. Lisk, printing	17.50
Otis J. Smith, salary	85.00
Grace E. Boswell, salary	60.00
Peoples Bank, order of Elec. Light Co.	500.00
Elec. Light Co., bal. on bills	198.05
Northern Auto Co., rep. truck	55.00
E. J. Iron Works, labor & mat'l	.35
Chas. F. Strehl, bearing	2.00
E. J. Hose Co., F. Walton fire	16.00
Union Paint & Varnish Co., roof cement	36.00
E. J. Lbr. Co., labor & mdse	18.25
Peoples Bank, ins. on town hall	19.50
Hite Drug Co., mdse	2.60
E. J. Co-op. Ass'n, rope & gas	23.66
R. G. Proctor, care of Tourist Park	130.83
Mich. Bell Tel. Co., rentals and toll	4.25

On motion by Alderman Sedgman, the bills were allowed by an aye and nay vote as follows:—

Ayes—Ross, Taylor, Gidley, Watson, Sedgman, Williams and Dicken.

Nays—None.

On motion by Alderman Sedgman, meeting was adjourned.

OTIS J. SMITH, City Clerk.

In Praise of Winter

Take Winter as you find him, and he turns out to be a thoroughly honest fellow with no nonsense in him, and tolerating none in you, which is a great comfort in the long run.—Lowell.

Odd New Guinea Craft

The lagatois is a picturesque New Guinea craft. These odd-looking vessels are composed of from five to ten dugouts lashed securely side by side. A deck is then laid across and a superstructure built on it. There is not a nail in the whole fabric, and every part of the vessel is composed of home-grown products, from the steering paddles to the curious matting sails.

Companionship in Thoughts

Our thoughts are our innermost life. We carry them with us and cannot escape from them. In them we can have always the richest companionships.—Robert E. Speer, in Christ and Life.

MIKADO



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of

EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

OAKLAND

Announces the Appointment of

LAKESIDE GARAGE
A. J. REHFUS, Proprietor.

As Associate Dealer of

E. J. OLSON

We announce with pleasure the appointment of a new local dealer who has been selected because we believe his organization will reflect the high standards Oakland has set for selling and servicing its motor cars.

Call on this new dealer. Ask him to show you the Oakland All-American Six, the new car that has won the admiration of all America.

See also the Pontiac Six, selling at surprisingly reduced prices, which is now surpassing the world's record sales made during its first year in production.

And remember that this new dealer is authorized to sell Good Will Used Cars, available only through Oakland-Pontiac dealers and offering thoroughly dependable transportation at remarkably low prices.

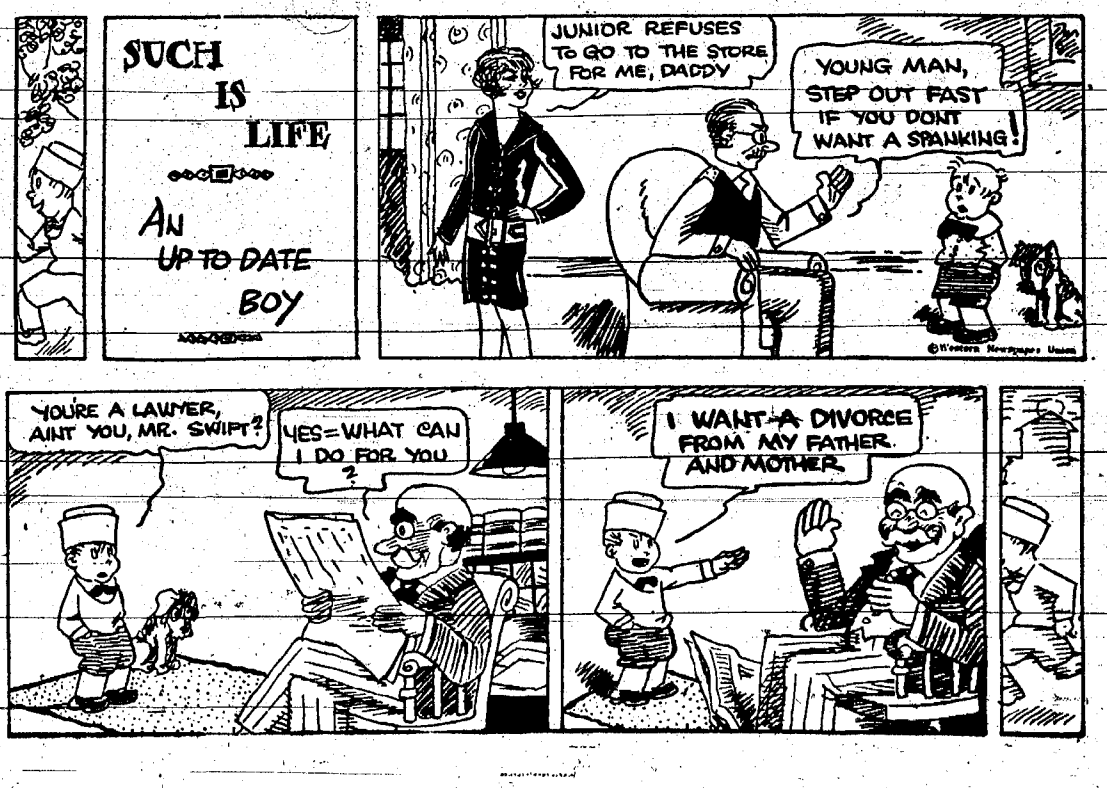
Whether or not you are planning to buy, the Oakland-Pontiac dealer will welcome your visit to his salesroom at any time. Stop in and see him.

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

OAKLAND All-American Six	The New and Finer PONTIAC SIX
$1045 to $1265	$745 to $925

All Prices at Factory

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sixes





FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND

For All Coughs and All Ages

Safe and Reliable

Children like it. Mothers endorse it. All users recommend it.

ASK FOR THE LARGE SIZE A REAL ECONOMICAL BUY

HERE

HITE'S DRUG STORE

Oldest Fashion on Earth

"There is a vogue nowadays," explains Hazel Rawson Cades in the Woman's Home Companion, "for being well dressed." And thenadays, too, comments Constant Reader. Oldest vogue in the world. A vogue that vogues right along.

Dr. B. J. BEUKER

Physician and Surgeon

Office second floor Kimball Blk., next to Peoples Bank.

Office Phone—158-J
Residence Phone—158-M
Office hours: 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Hugh W. Dicken

Physician and Surgeon

East Jordan, Mich. Phone No. 128

Office Hours:
11:00 to 12:00 a. m.
2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.

Dr F. P. Ramsey

Physician and Surgeon.

Graduate of College of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois.

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Phone No. 196.

Office Equipped With X-Ray

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DENTIST

Office Hours: 8:00 to 12:00 a. m.
1:00 to 5:00 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment.
Office, Second Floor of Kimball Block.

Dr. C. H. Pray

Dentist

Office Hours:
8 to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m.
And Evenings.

Phone No. 223.

R. G. Watson

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

244 Phones 66

MONUMENTS

EAST JORDAN

Frank Phillips

TONSORIAL ARTIST

When in need of anything in my line call in and see me.

WHITE STAR RESTAURANT
331 Main St., E. Jordan
THE HOME OF GOOD EATS
Open Day and Night.
E. W. GILES & SONS

Keeping Up With the Joneses

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

FRANKLIN was seventeen when he first entered Philadelphia hungry and almost penniless. To the boatman who landed him at the market street wharf, he gave all the money he had in his possession and considerably more than the circumstances warranted, "a man being sometimes more generous," he explained, "when he has but a little money than when he has plenty, perhaps through fear of being thought to have but little."

Franklin lived very frugally after his marriage, for he was considerably in debt and he wanted very much to get on. For his breakfast he had only bread and milk, eaten from a cheap bowl with a pewter spoon. But they began to get on and to be ambitious, and Mrs. Franklin wanted to live in the same style as their more prosperous friends were living. So one morning at breakfast Franklin found his bread and milk in a china bowl, and a silver spoon was at hand with which it was to be eaten. On these his wife had expended more than a pound. It was the same social ambition as we see in people today, young and old, who want to keep up with their neighbors. They have little money, but they spend generously lest those who know them will think they have little.

The fraternity was planning its annual formal party and the subject uppermost was how much the function should cost. There was the decoration of the house to be considered, and the dinner and the favors and the sort of orchestra that should be engaged, and the "imports" and how they should be entertained for the week-end. It could all be done simply and yet in a dignified way or they could spread. To most of the fellows a little added expense did not mean any sacrifice, for each had a generous allowance which would easily take care of the cost. But there were a few fellows who were having a hard time to make ends meet and who could not expect to receive any further help from home.

"We ought to keep the party down to a reasonable cost," Johnson argued. "Welch and Arnold are working their way, and they can't afford anything extravagant."

Johnson had plenty of money; the extra cost meant nothing to him. There was a good deal of discussion, and the more sensible members were in favor of conservatism.

"Let's put it to a vote," Johnson suggested finally. But on the vote Welch and Arnold were in favor of the more pretentious function. They hadn't the slightest idea where the money would come from to meet the expense, but having little money they couldn't quite bring themselves to admit that they had little.

Gilman has a car—a very respectable-looking car which he and Mrs. Gilman have found adequate to their needs. In his circumstances it is about all he can afford; but the Joneses next door, who are in no better circumstances than Gilman, have an elegant new six-cylinder car which, parked in front of the Jones residence, high-hats the modest Gilman car.

The Gilmans are contemplating buying a new car.

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Keep Striving

He who does not advance falls back. He who stops is overwhelmed, outdistanced, crushed. He who ceases to grow greater becomes smaller. He who leaves off gives up. The stationary condition is the beginning of the end.—Amiel

PROBATE ORDER

STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the city of Charlevoix, in said County, on the 20th day of October, A. D. 1927.

Present: Hon. Servetus A. Correll, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Essy G. Sidebotham, Deceased.

Wesley Sidebotham having filed in said court his petition praying that petitioner or some suitable person be appointed trustee of said trust estate.

It is ordered, that the 12th day of November A. D. 1927, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

SERVETUS A. CORRELL,
Judge of Probate.

A TRUE COUGH REMEDY—TRUST IT

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound concerns every one who has a cough, a cold, an irritated throat, or a bronchial affection. From the careful chemical process that combines pure pine tar, fresh demulcent honey and other ingredients of proven medicinal value, there results a peculiar quality for healing, characteristic of this true cough and cold remedy. No opiates, no chloroform, effective alike for children and grown persons. Insist upon Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and accept no substitutes.—Hites Drug Store.

State News in Brief

Charlotte—Announcement has been made here that the Charlotte Gas Company has been sold to the Consumers' Power company. The business was started 40 years ago by the late Justice Frank A. Hooker and local associates. The transfer took place immediately.

Benton Harbor—Elmer Lamson, 55 years old, Pipestone Township farmer, was wounded fatally on a hunting trip with Clare Jennings of Benton Harbor. Lamson died within an hour after being wounded when his gun was discharged as he was getting out of his automobile.

Pontiac—Creation of an Oakland county department of health has been authorized by the board of supervisors with John D. Monroe as director. Dr. Monroe will serve three years. He was formerly county physician. Organization of the department was suggested by the board of auditors.

Alma—Fremont Bunce, lineman for the Consumers' Power company here, suffered bad burns on his arms when he came into contact with a wire carrying 11,000 volts when he was working near Riverdale. The force of the shock threw him from the pole and he suffered a fractured leg when his foot caught in the transformer arm.

Mt. Clemens—Four hundred quarts of nitro-glycerine, said to be one of the largest charges ever used in shooting a Michigan oil well, was set off on the Mary Roset farm, five miles northeast of here at a depth of 2,622 feet. The cost of the charge was said to be $1,250. The farm is owned by Mrs. Roset, 1805 Parker avenue, Detroit.

Marlette—The Earle Memorial Highway association held its ninth annual meeting here recently. The meeting next year will be held at Almont and the invitation of Port Austin for the 1929 meeting was accepted. The Earle Memorial highway, all of which is improved, and part of which is paved, connects a number of the larger towns of the Thumb district.

Port Huron—Leslie Guildenstein, 18 years old, of Snyderville, accidentally shot and killed himself while hunting along the Belle River. He had been hunting with George Ellis, also of Snyderville. As he stepped from a boat, the gun he was carrying, was discharged accidentally, the charge hitting him in the breast. He died before a doctor could be summoned.

Royal Oak—More than 90 hunters, out to enjoy the first day of the open season on pheasants, were arrested in the northern part of Royal Oak by deputies who informed the nimrods that no hunting was permitted within the corporate limits of the city. All of the hunters, who had descended upon the brushy outlying subdivisions were requested to pay a fine of $10 or leave their gun as a guarantee of their appearance in city court.

Silverwood — Russell Barber, 21 years old, of Ypsilanti, accidentally shot himself dead, about two miles west of here as he and Henry Stevens, of Mayville, Mich., were making ready to return after a pheasant hunting trip. The boys were seated in their car when Barber, pulling his gun into the machine, caught the trigger on the running board. The charge entered the left side of his face, just below his cheek bone, tearing a large hole.

Lansing—A check for $958,456.97 has been handed the state by a representative of the Standard Oil corporation. It was in payment of the new gasoline tax on Standard Oil tank supplies in the state, which had been a disputed subject of taxation. The corporation protested against the payment on the grounds that the supplies were in Michigan at the time the new three-cent law became effective, and hence were not subject to the levy.

Petoskey—The new Cheboygan River locks at Cheboygan, which control traffic to and from the Great Lakes and the inland route have been opened to traffic. The locks were rebuilt when lowering of the level of Lake Huron made the old locks useless. Cheboygan County, the State Highway department, Emmet County and the Cheboygan Paper Mill divided the expense. The lock admits boats 90 feet long, 15 feet beam and five feet draft.

Pontiac—County authorities are endeavoring to secure tangible clues to the perpetrators of the postoffice and store robbery at Drayton Plains, Dixie highway village, four miles west of here recently. Burglars entered the W. E. Oakes stores, where the postoffice is located, smashed the combination of the safe and removed hinges and handle, but were balked by the strong inner doors. More than $200 in cash and merchandise were taken from Lockman's drug store.

Greenville—The movement on the Greenville potatoe market is slow in spite of the harvest in progress in Montcalm county. Many of the smaller schools are closed so the children may help in digging the potatoes. The late crop is disappointing as compared with other years although better than predicted a short time ago. The average yield in this vicinity is between 75 and 100 bushels to the acre with only a few averaging 150 bushels. The average yield per acre this year being considerably less than in 1926.

State News in Brief

Battle Creek—A population of 51,000, not including the suburbs, is given Battle Creek in the 1927 city directory just published. The directory shows a gain of 6,000 in the last year.

Saginaw—The Standard Oil Co. refinery being constructed to handle the product of the Saginaw oil fields' 200 producing wells will be ready for operation by Nov. 15, officials of the company announced. Stills and boilers now are being placed.

Detroit—Mrs. Mary Bond, 57 years old, was killed instantly here when she fell from the second-floor porch at her home. She had been shaking rugs and leaned against the railing, which gave way. She fell on a cement walk and fractured her skull.

Ann Arbor—Enrollment figures for the University of Michigan announced here by Registrar Ira M. Smith show an increase over last year of 801. The registration is 10,614, including 914 extension students, as compared with 10,313 last year. Students actually in residence here total 9,700.

Owosso—Awakening early one morning from a dream in which she saw her husband hurt in an automobile accident, Mrs. Albert Scarlet, wife of an automobile dealer, found that he had just been brought home suffering from injuries received when his automobile went into the ditch east of Owosso on M-21. His injuries were not serious.

Richmond—Sheriff officials recently were searching the county for two unidentified robbers who, acting in the guise of employes of the Michigan Bell Telephone company, robbed the telephone cash boxes of nickels, dimes and quarters at the Lenox hotel and a drug store here. Groups of men and women were standing about while the robberies took place, but the men were not accosted.

Manistee—City employes, under the direction of City Manager Otto Damrow, have started work on the municipal winter sports center established this year. The recreation center is at Lake Winogene, a small body of water in the center of the municipal airport tract. A natural ampitheatre, with steep sides 100 feet high, will supply room for many ski and toboggan slides, while the lake will be a skating rink.

Ann Arbor—Tentative plans for a new building to house a bank, hotel and offices have been announced here by officers of the Ann Arbor Savings Bank. The building is to be eight to 10 stories high. The bank will occupy a main banking room in the new structure three stories in height with a mezzanine and basement. The plans also include 120 hotel rooms, each with bath, and 100 office rooms in the upper floors.

Lansing—The first seizure of property under the collection clauses of the gasoline tax law was made when the state police seized gasoline stations of the La Salle Oil Company of Flint. Kit F Clardy, head of the attorney general's collection department, obtained a warrant directing the state police to seize any property of the delinquent oil company. He charges the company owes $1,600 in gasoline taxes which are past due.

Grand Rapids—Air mail service with Detroit and Toledo after January 1 was practically made certain as a result of a conference between Major James A. Conners, president of the United Airways Co., Detroit, and Grand Rapids business men. The plan would include Grand Rapids in an air mail loop embracing Detroit, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, and Lansing, back to Detroit and thence to Toledo to connect with the trans-continental air lines.

Lansing—Charles W. Foster, secretary of the State Administrative Board, has announced a plan whereby it is hoped to discontinue the sending of two or three state employes to one city the same day in as many state motor cars. Under the arrangement all employes contemplating trips on certain days must register at his office. In this manner it is believed arrangements can be made so several employes can make the trip in one automobile and thus save considerable money in mileage charges.

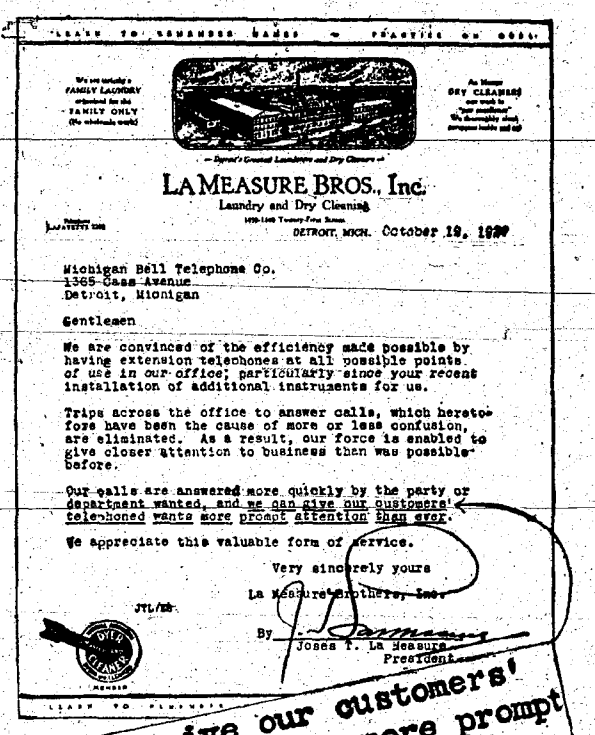
Gaylord—The apple gradually is slipping off his throne as the monarch of fruits, visitors at the Top-O-Michigan Apple and Potato show were told by R. W. Rees, horticulturist for the New York Central lines. During the last five years, competition from other fruits which the apple must meet has increased by 35 per cent," Mr. Rees said. "The best way to meet that competition is by marketing a better product than they do. It is not time to expand the industry, but to use the acreage you have and make good with it."

Lansing—The Michigan law which makes possession of liquor a felony is to be tested in the United States Supreme Court by the National Constitution Liberty League of America for the Repeal or Modification of the Eighteenth Amendment. The case of Fred Palm, 29-year-old Lansing man sentenced some time ago to serve life in the Michigan State Prison at Jackson as an habitual criminal after a pint of gin had been found in his possession, is the vehicle on which the league proposes to take its case for the test.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Extension Telephones

Help Build Business for LaMeasure Bros. Inc.



LAMEASURE BROS., Inc.
Laundry and Dry Cleaning
DETROIT, MICH. October 19, 1927

Michigan Bell Telephone Co.
1365 Cass Avenue
Detroit, Michigan

Gentlemen

We are convinced of the efficiency made possible by having extension telephones at all possible points of use in our office; particularly since your recent installation of additional instruments for us.

Trips across the office to answer calls, which heretofore have been the cause of more or less confusion, are eliminated. As a result, our force is enabled to give closer attention to business then was possible before.

Our calls are answered more quickly by the party or department wanted, and we can give our customers' telephoned wants more prompt attention than ever.

We appreciate this valuable form of service.

Very sincerely yours
La Measure Brothers, Inc.
By Josea T. La Measure
President

We can give our customers' telephoned wants more prompt attention than ever.

High Cost of Government

In eight cities of the United States the cost of government is higher than the cost of food.—Farm and Fireside.

Squirrels Fight

During the mating season, frequent battles occur between male pine squirrels.

Sirus Was Guide

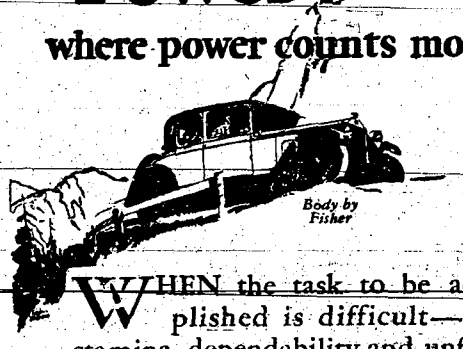
Dog star, Sirus, was a guide for the ancient Egyptians as to the rising of the River Nile.

Aluminum Discovered

Aluminum was discovered just 102 years ago by Dr. Hans Christian Oersted, Danish physicist.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Power where power counts most



WHEN the task to be accomplished is difficult—when stamina, dependability and unfailing power are essential—the advice of those who know is, "Buy a Buick!" Drive one today and find out why.

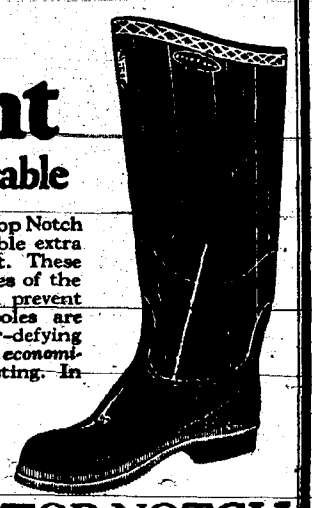
Sedans $1195 to $1995 • Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK *for* 1928

HEATON & HOOPER
BOYNE CITY, MICHIGAN

Light in weight yet strong and durable



THE patented "muscles" of Top Notch Buddy Boots give remarkable extra strength without adding weight. These ribs or muscles protect the sides of the boot, strengthen them and prevent cracking. The tough gray soles are double thick to match the wear-defying qualities of the legs. The most *economical* boot because the longest-lasting. In short, hip and Storm King lengths.

For dependable, distinctive boots, arctics and rubbers, always look for the Top Notch Cross. The most reliable stores carry the complete Top Notch line for men, women and children. The Beacon Falls Rubber Shoe Co., Beacon Falls, Conn.

TOP NOTCH
A GUARANTEE OF MILEAGE
Rubber Footwear

Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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WNU Service

(Continued)

CHAPTER II

Meely Schwenckton, hurrying back breathlessly through the October twilight to the farm house, lest the autocratic head of the house get in from the fields ahead of her and become suspicious of her goings-on, seemed to have undergone a transformation since she had left her lover. Not only had she managed, on the way home, to shed her cheap, gaudy frock of blue voile for a trim tailored suit, but also that veil of bovine dullness which her pretty face had worn had been replaced by a soft, bright amusement; her timid bearing, so abjectly expressing a sense of inferiority, was changed to a look of suppressed excitement, an air of intense vitality, which made her recent humility unimaginable.

Reaching the kitchen porch of the farm house, she was brought up short as her hand touched the latch of the door, by the sound of a whining nasal voice within, reproaching and threatening, to the accompaniment of a child's crying.

Meely's hand dropped from the latch and she stood listening, a look in her eyes of mingled distress and disgust.

"When your Pop hears how you done me dirt this after," whined the nasal voice, "oh, but you'll get the good whippin', Lizzie Schwenckton! Oncet I tell him how you run out after school and let me with all the work, mebby you won't ketch it with that there switch he keeps handy! Lettin' me alone here with all the diapers and all the cleanin' and cookin' and his sick wife and baby to tend! Well!—of!—all!—things! Yes, if he don't give you the worst switchin' you ever had, then I don't know the man"

"Ach, Aunt Rosy, don't tell him!" the child's voice begged in gasping sobs. "I'll help you now—I'll do this here whole tub full of washin'—and I'll wash all the supper dishes for you—you can just set and rest your self—"

"Well, I guess anyhow you'll wash the supper dishes after the smart switchin' you're gettin'! That'll make you spry for a couple days, I guess, if my talkin' at you don't! You needn't to beg me—"

The nasal whine stopped short as the speaker became aware of a third person in the room, though she had not heard the opening of the door. There stood Meely, her back against the kitchen door, looking at Aunt Rosy with those bright, clear eyes of hers that somehow always cowed the woman, giving her, unreasonably, a sense of guilt which she resented. Always she was resolving that she would not let herself be "downed" by this "high-minded hussy" who had no rights in this house anyway.

"I'll show her who's got rights here!" she daily determined.

Yet she found herself just now, as always when confronted by the silent criticism of this girl's confusing regard, trying apologetically to justify herself.

"Mind you what Lizzie done yet! I give her the diapers to wash after school and she run out to play and let 'em. And me with all the cleanin' and the supper to get and my sick sister's broth to make and all—my lands! How kin I get through all when Lizzie runs out after school and won't help?"

The big, warm, cozy kitchen which, like most farm kitchens of Pennsylvania, was also the family living room, was covered by a bright rag carpet and furnished with a roomy settee against the wall, several big, gayly painted rocking-chairs, a large decorated calendar labeled "Sweet Smiles" hanging from a cuckoo clock, a table spread for supper, a cooking stove on which sausage and potatoes were sizzling.

The Schwenckton family, as well as all the neighboring farm families, had seen this kitchen become transformed in three weeks, under the temporary reign of Aunt Rosy during the confinement of Schwenckton's young wife, from a spotless cleanliness to a messy untidiness and disorder which, in the eyes of the immaculate Pennsylvania Dutch housekeepers, was a scandal next only to immorality and more unheard of. Aunt Rosy's incompetent housekeeping, combined with her autocratic and unamiable attitude towards her sister's stepchildren (from which there was no escape nor appeal, since it was backed up by the Head of the House) had driven the elder son and daughter to rebel and run away; Nettie, the fifteen-year-old girl, having found refuge in the home of her grandmother and Jakey, seventeen years old, having disappeared entirely—to the genuine distress as well as inconvenience of their father to whom Jakey especially had been a great help on the farm. But the other two Lizzie and Sammy, were too young to escape.

The one soft spot about Aunt Rosy, apparently, was her devotion to her young sister, Susie—Mr. Schwenckton's girl wife, whom she had "raised" from a baby. But although she idolized Susie, she completely dominated her. In all things Susie followed her elder sister's advice and judgment and obeyed her, when she was with her, as much now as when, before her marriage, she had lived in Rosy's home. Susie was the only person in the world who did not find Rosy repulsive.

Ten-year-old Lizzie, a thin, delicate-looking child, was working frantically at a wash-tub at the far end of the cluttered, dirty kitchen, crying hysterically while she worked, terrified of the punishment hanging over her.

Meely, going across the room to hang her jacket on a rack on the wall, spoke over her shoulder in reply to Aunt Rosy's complaints, her pleasant tone and manner betraying none of the loathing she felt towards the woman. "But since you didn't do the cleaning, Aunt Rosy (look at this kitchen!) nor the diapers, and kept Sammy home from school to wait on Susie, what have you done all day? And Mr. Schwenckton won't like it, you know, that you're having the diapers washed here in the kitchen where we have to eat—"

It is to be noted that Meely's accent and diction were not now so studiously Pennsylvania Dutch as when she had talked with St. Croix Creighton a half hour ago. The hint of foreignness in her speech was not that of the Pennsylvania Dutch at all.

A heavy step on the porch at this instant was followed by the opening of the kitchen door and the entrance of the farmer in overalls.

Lizzie's crying was instantly choked back while she bent to her work more frantically than ever; and Aunt Rosy acquired suddenly a great air of industry about the stove and table.

Mr. Schwenckton, closing the door behind him, stood surveying with disgust the disorder and dirt of the kitchen.

A big, red-faced man of mild, though obstinate, countenance, he looked so good-natured that one might have wondered why his children were so afraid of him. But family discipline among the Pennsylvania Dutch is a religion; "spare the rod and spoil the child," a dogma. Mr. Schwenckton had ever tried to perform his whole duty by the children God had given him to rear for His honor and glory in a heavenly home, the Scriptural prescription for accomplishing this being the only means he knew, disagreeable as he often found it—for he was withal an affectionate father; not naturally severe; only very conscientious; obstinate in the performance of what he saw to be his duty, however difficult.

"Yi, yi, yi!" he shook his head and frowned at the dirty kitchen, "but you're the dopple of a housekeeper, Aunt Rosy! You ain't the nice housekeeper your little sister Susie is. Well, I guess anyhow not! Yi, yi, if the neighbors seeh our kitchen so through other yet!"

"Yes, well, but when I tell you oncet how Lizzie won't help along when I tell her to," his sister-in-law complained as she began to dish up sausage and fried potatoes, while Mr. Schwenckton went to the sink to wash his hands, "you'll see for yourself, Mister, how I can't get through all by myself. Lizzie she run—"

"Lizzie!" the farmer broke in, raising his voice above the running water, "stop that splashin' at the tub and come now to your supper."

"Ye-yes, sir," the child stammered, her teeth almost chattering. As she dried her hands on her apron and came to the table, Aunt Rosy gave her a look as who should say, "You just wait! Don't think because he cut me short that I ain't tellin' on you! You just wait!"

"Where's Sammy?" asked Mr. Schwenckton.

"Upstairs settin'," his sister-in-law told him as she carried the food from the stove to the table. "With Susie Susie she's too poorly to be let alone whiles I gotta be down here."

Mr. Schwenckton shook his head dolefully, his face, as it emerged from the roller-towel, looking deeply troubled.

"Well, come everybody now and set. I want to get eat and hurry up to Susie."

During the long "blessing" invoked by the head of the house, after they were all seated, Meely's was the only head unbowed. The expression of her face (while fulsome words of gratitude were directed to the throne of God) suggested anything but thankfulness as she surveyed the platter of sausage floating in a lake of grease, the burnt potatoes, the pale, heavy pie.

At the "Amen" she rose at once, went to a cupboard and brought back to the table a fresh napkin for herself.

The temporary housekeeper spoke up in self-defense against the implied criticism of this gesture on Meely's part. "Well, if I did forget your napkin again, I must say I wasn't raised to eat so hoggish myself that I need a napkin to my meals!"

"You've got no need, Aunt Rosy," her brother-in-law mildly admonished her, "to speak so unpolite. Us we all know," he added as they all began to help themselves, each one for himself, as was their custom, "that Meely was raised more refined than us."

"Well, I wouldn't go so far as to say that, Mister," Aunt Rosy resentfully objected. "To call myself common yet toward what she is! I ain't belittlin' myself that much! I cert'nly consider myself as good as other ones; and so I likewise consider your poor, sweet, little wife, Sam Schwenckton! If she'd heerd you'd compared her to this here stranger and sayed she was common toward what this here stranger is—"

"Ach, Aunt Rosy, be peaceable," Mr. Schwenckton checked this whining tirade. "Meely ain't ezackly a stranger to us, even if we didn't get acquainted with her till here this fall. You can't call a cousin a stranger yet!"

"You ain't got no proof she's your cousin. She don't look like as if she's your cousin. Nor act or speak like none of your cousins I ever met up with."

"Yes, well, you never met up with none of the Berks County Schwenckstons. They're different, too, again from us Schwenckstons here in Dauphin county. They're better educated that way and more refined, Meely," he addressed their boarder, his tone anxious, his eyes worried, "how do you think my Susie is today?"

"She can't get better so long as you keep her room dark and don't air it, Mr. Schwenckton. Air and light are all she needs to get well."

"Yes, well, but I don't hold with them doctors that says it's unsanitarium to keep the windahs shut and the room dark when you're sick," Mr. Schwenckton pronounced conclusively—and from a conclusion once reached, a position once taken, the power did not exist that could move Sam Schwenckton.

He drew a deep sigh. "I did hope Susie was gettin' better for me after her lookin' so bright yesterday."

"The reason she was so much brighter and better yesterday," said Meely, "was because when Aunt Rosy was taking a nap, I covered Susie and the baby with blankets and aired the room! Threw open all the doors and windows and left them open for an hour! Then I washed Susie and changed her nightgown and the bed linen. She and the baby slept after that for four hours! That's why she was better yesterday."

Mr. Schwenckton looked sternly disapproving. "You hadn't ought to heist windahs where a person's layin' sick!" he reaffirmed, and Aunt Rosy added her horrified prophecy: "Yes, soon you'll have another wife dead on you, Mister, with such goings-on as soon as my back is turned around behind me oncet!"

"Susie would be up and about in a week if you kept her room aired and clean," Meely imperturbably affirmed, "and the baby, too, would pick up. There's nothing the matter with the baby except that it's not properly taken care of, Mr. Schwenckton."

"Yes, well, but when a body's sick, or for babies," Mr. Schwenckton repeated, "we don't hold to openin' windahs on 'em."

"Susie's bed was plenty clean as it was!" declared Rosy. "It didn't need changin' till another week yet. It makes me too much work, such behaviors does! And Susie's too sick fur Meely to take and wash her! Of—all—things! Washin' a person when they're sick yet!"

Meely's reception of this criticism was as impersonal as though it were being directed toward anyone but herself. Her whole attitude to this family, her very presence here, seemed tentative, experimental. When she was not regarding them with wide-eyed wonder and curiosity, her face was expressing suppressed amusement, or pity, or impatience; sometimes bewilderment; sometimes the interested suspense one might feel at a "movie" or a play.

Their attitude to her, however, was entirely matter-of-fact. Evidently they took her quite for granted, as she certainly did not take them.

Just now her alert observation took in the fact that Mr. Schwenckton's anxious glance was resting with affectionate concern on Lizzie's red eyes; that he was aware of her desperate effort to repress the little gasping catching of her breath which betrayed her recent violent crying; that he saw she was not eating any supper.

Reaching across the table, he took her plate, piled it with food and handed it back to her. "Eat your supper, Lizzie," he ordered in a tone that for him was a caress. "We can't have no more sick folks here."

"Ye-yes, sir." Though the food strangled her, she would have to obey and eat it to the last crumb when her father so ordered.

Aunt Rosy never missed a chance to disparage Meely in Sam Schwenckton's eyes; for she felt that if she could get rid of this objectionable girl, as she had gotten rid of Nettie and Jakey, the two older children of the family, she would hold the situation in hand, here in her young sister's home, with much more confidence.

"So you took another of them long walks of yourn again today, Meely, ain't?" she just now remarked insinuatingly. "Seems so funny walkin' just fur the sake of walkin'! Ain't, Sam? I guess," Aunt Rosy nodded knowingly, "she goes to meet her fellah!"

This bait elicited no reply from Meely, though it manifestly touched



Aunt Rosy Never Missed a Chance to Disparage Meely in Sam Schwenckton's Eyes.

Mr. Schwenckton's curiosity a bit and even Lizzie's sickly interest.

"But why," continued Aunt Rosy, "are you so secret about it if you're got a fellah? You're welcome, I'm sure, to keep comp'ny here in the front room. Ain't, Sam? You're got no need to meet him secret that way. It don't look nice. Looks like as if you had somepin to hide yet! Ain't, Sam?"

"I can't think," responded Mr. Schwenckton reflectively, "of any fellah 'round here that wouldn't be too common for Meely."

"Ach, I don't know. She ain't so much, so far forth as I can see," Aunt Rosy frankly stated, "even if she is high-educated that way."

"The only educated young men 'round here is the two Creightons, and to be sure," said Mr. Schwenckton, "they only run with swells."

"Creightons?" repeated Meely inquiringly.

"Yes. They're away-up folks, them Creightons. They're 'ristocratics, they are. Grand folks. None better. Even the swells that lives in town ain't nothin' much to the Creightons—they're got so much, the Creightons has."

"'So much'? Money, you mean, of course?"

"To be sure. What else?"

"Well, I thought you might mean education or brains or even character—interesting things."

"Yes, well, they're got all them things too."

"Have they?"

"Ach, yes, they're wery grand college-educated that way, them two Creightons. And the younger one, St. Croix, he's wery proud and high-minded; wonderful high-minded! Marvin, the older one, he ain't so proud. He's different to what St. Croix is."

"How is he different?" asked Meely, disguising under an elaborate indifference her excited interest. Much as she had longed to ask questions about the Creightons, she had never dared risk it, so she was elated that, without any maneuvering on her part, the talk should be taking this interesting turn.

"Well," answered Mr. Schwenckton, "Marvin makes hisself nice and common with us folks when we meet up with him; and with his Pop's miners, too."

"But that ain't sayin', Meely," spoke in Aunt Rosy, "that he'd stoop to you. He ain't that common!"

"Isn't he?"

"Yes, well, but he might stoop even to such as Meely," Mr. Schwenckton speculated, "since his Pop turned him out to earn his own livin'."

"Oh! Why?" asked Meely breathlessly, off her guard for an instant in her surprise and curiosity.

"Well, he don't hold with his Pop about the way their miners is treated. He puts out that he thinks it's like Roosha under the czar. He's fur treatin' 'em like Roosha under the Bolsheviks. So him and his Pop they don't hit it off so wery good. He tol' his Pop (so it's put out) that he couldn't live on money so earnt. So then his Pop tol' him to get out and earn his own livin' and see how he'd like it."

"Then the other son, St. Croix, will inherit all his father's wealth, will he?" asked Meely. "Or are there other heirs?"

"Them's all. But the estate is en tailed, that way, and Marvin must get his share, too, till his Pop's deceased a'ready. That's what gets old Creighton so peeved, that he can't disinherit his son; for he says that Marvin, with his Bolshevist vee-yous, will ruin their business—his own share and St. Croix too, seein' it's all together. Yes, Marvin he's an awful worry to his Pop!"

"And to his brother, St. Croix, too I should think?" Meely suggested.

"Ach, yes, it's put out that the brothers don't get on good together at all. Then there's other troubles, too, between Marvin and his Pop—about a second cousin in England with such a title—a duke-ess or what—that Marvin was to marry and he got balky and wouldn't do it. It seems he tol' his Pop he wouldn't buy his wife nor he wouldn't sell hisself fur no titled lady in the world, nor he wouldn't marry no girl that would sell herself for his money."

"And was he sure," Meely asked after an instant's pause, "that his English cousin wanted to sell herself?"

"Well, that's the talk. The two families had fixed up the match and Marvin he got balky. And his Pop was awful peeved, he'd been so set on this here match. Marvin bein' the oldest was gave the first chance at this hers grand lady, you see, and wouldn't take it. So now it's St. Croix that's to marry her, they say."

"Is he?"

"So they say. And I guess it's better so, for he's more suited to such a duke-ess, or what. Marvin's too plain a dresser for such a high lady."

"And how," asked Meely after another moment's silence, "does this Marvin earn his living since he's been thrown out by his father?"

"Yes, you better ask, Meely! He's your boss! He's got hisself elected county superintendent of our public schools!"

"What!"

"Yes, mind if he didn't! So he'll be wisitin' at your school one of these here days to see how you teach once!"

"Does he know anything about teaching, himself?" asked Meely skeptically.

"Well, he's got a college diarploma, or what."

"And the younger son—St. Croix—he agrees with his father, I suppose, about the treatment of the miners?"

"Ach, yes, him and his Pop agrees fine. He's the lawyer for the estate and his Pop thinks he's fine and sharp. Lizzie," he spoke to his little daughter, "eat your supper."

"It don't wonder me she don't eat," said Aunt Rosy; "her conscience won't leave her enjoy her wittles, so bad—"

"Be peaceable, Aunt Rosy. You can tell me after supper what you're got to say."

The child looked terrified at these ominous words and Meely glanced at her pityingly. For a moment no one spoke and the silence seemed heavy and menacing.

"Well," Mr. Schwenckton presently broke it, "I'm done." He pushed away his plate, drew the back of his hand across his mouth, shoved back his chair and rose. "I'll go up and see Susie."

Aunt Rosy, who was a greedy eater, at once concluded her own supper with a few hasty mouthfuls and rose to go with him. "Lizzie!" she spoke over her shoulder from the stairway opening out from the kitchen, "you get at and clear off the table and do the dishes and then finish up them diapers."

"Yes'm," answered Lizzie, rising at once and beginning to scrape and collect the plates.

A moment later Sammy, a cowed and sullen boy of twelve, skulked into the kitchen, sat down at the table and began hungrily devouring his belated supper.

Meely strolled to the foot of the stairs and stood listening to the voices in the room above; and Lizzie, her eyes wide and strained, left the sink and tiptoed across the room to stand at her side.

"Lizzie she won't obey to me," Aunt Rosy's complaining voice came down from the sick room. "I can't do nothin' with her. After school this after she run out and stayed till near supper time a'ready! If you don't learn your children to' obey to me, Mister, I can't housekeep for you, and then where'd you be, with a sick wife and a boarder that's that pertikkler!—wantin' a napkin to every meal yet!—and interferin' and makin' Susie worse with lettin' in the cool air where she's layin' here sick! Well—of—all—things!"

"And, Sam," Susie's weak voice backed up her sister, "Meely she encourages Lizzie to disobey to my sister Rosy. I misoverheard her sayin' to Lizzie, 'It's a pity you ain't old enough to do like your sister and brother done—run off!' Yes, mind you, Sam, if she didn't tell Lizzie that!"

"Yi, yi, yi!" Mr. Schwenckton's deep voice responded in strongest disapproval.

"Yes, and if you don't get rid of your fancy boarder, Mister, you will have another of your children runnin' off, now mind I'm warnin' you!" said Aunt Rosy.

"Ach, no, no!" Mr. Schwenckton returned in a tone of mingled distress and resolve.

"Well, then, you gotta switch it out of Lizzie, Mister, the way you done out of Sammy. If you give her the good switchin' you give Sammy last week fur not mindin' to me, then I guess I won't have no more trouble with her. Sammy you bet he minds to me now when I speak to him! Well I guess anyhow then! He jumps when I speak since he got that there good whippin' off of you!' And Lizzie she needs it worse'n Sammy was."

The noise of Mr. Schwencken's suddenly rising and walking to the door at the head of the stairs sent Lizzie white and quivering back to her dish washing.

Meely, slowly following, took a towel and began to dry the dishes already washed, both of them waiting in tense anxiety for the entrance of "the Mister."

But Mr. Schwenckton did not at once come down. Meely and Lizzie, from where they worked, could still hear, faintly, the voices in the room above.

"I have awful afraid!" Lizzie whispered, her teeth chattering as she splashed in the dishpan. "Pop he whips so hard! It's awful good of you, Meely, to help me! Mebby if I have all done nice and clean till Pop comes down, he won't whip me so hard!"

"You poor little thing!" Meely exclaimed, working as fast as Lizzie herself. "I won't let him touch you! I'll—"

"But I have afraid that would make him do it all the harder, Meely—your takin' up for me after what his Susie just tol' him!—how you tol' me it was a pity I wasn't old enough to run off! If you took up for me now, after her tellin' him that, he'd think I was gettin' spoilt by you and that he'd have to learn me!"

"But you've done nothing! That horrible woman lies! I'll tell him how she lies! And how she imposes on you two children and overworks you! He's too fond of you, Lizzie, to allow it, once he understands. He seems so especially fond of you, Lizzie. Did he ever whip you?"

"Not yet. I'm the only one he didn't whip. Each one, as soon as they got big enough, got one awful hard whippin' and then never no more. Oncet was enough. After that one they never disobeyed to Pop no more. Oncet was enough to learn 'em. Except Sammy. On account of Aunt Rosy's bein' here, Sammy's had his second one. The reason Nettie and Jakey run off was that Pop was a-goin' to whip 'em if they didn't mind to Aunt Rosy, and as big-growed as what they are yet, they didn't want to take it off of him, so they run off."

"But how have you escaped, Lizzie?"

"I don't know—I never seemed to do nothin' to get a whippin' for. But I know Aunt Rosy'll make him whip me tonight! I have so afraid, Meely! I'd run off to Gramma's like Nettie done if it wasn't dark night and ten miles away!"

"It's a wonder your father doesn't force Nettie to come home. He did try to, didn't he?"

"Yes, but Gramma she told Pop he darsen't make Nettie come home till Aunt Rosy's away a'ready. Till Susie's well and Aunt Rosy goes, then Nettie she'll come home. But mind you what she tol' Pop yet!"

"What?"

"She tol' Pop if he tried to whip her fur runnin' off, she'd run off where he couldn't find her, like Jakey done. Pop he's awful downhearted about Jakey. He don't show it much; but he is."

(To Be Continued)

Ouch! Aching Joints, Rub Rheumatic Pain

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Rheumatism is "pain" only.

Not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Stop drugging! Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" right into your sore, stiff, aching joints, and relief comes instantly. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and cannot burn the skin.

Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from rheumatic pain, soreness and stiffness. Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oil" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, sprains.

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May End in Flu
Check it Today

There's a way to do it—HILL'S. Does the four necessary things in one. Stops the cold in twenty-four hours, checks the fever, opens the bowels, tones the entire system. That's the aid you need. Don't be satisfied with anything less. Go right now and get HILL'S, in the red box. 30c.

Hill's Stops Colds

HILL'S
Cascara—Bromide—Quinine

TRY SULPHUR ON AN ECZEMA SKIN

Costs Little and Overcomes Trouble Almost Over Night

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation instantly brings ease from skin irritation, soothes and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth.

It seldom fails to relieve the torment without delay. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist

RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS BACKACHE

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It can not hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub, and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

Who Is Your Boss?

Are you producing for some one else or for yourself?

You may be your own boss if you acquire capital. There is only one sure way of securing it and that is by saving.

Come now to this bank and secure a saving-book. It is the first step towards a business of your own.

This strong friendly bank where you feel at home is helping thousands to save, it can help you.

Start a systematic savings account at this safe State Bank. Accumulate for your needs.

PEOPLES STATE SAFETY 74-328 SERVICE SAVINGS BANK

"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

Briefs of the Week

Mrs. Maurice Gorman has gone to Bay City to visit her daughters.

Thomas Whiteford is home from Flint for a visit with his family.

Miss Leona Kake who has been at Flint, returned home last week.

Mrs. George Pringle left Tuesday for a visit with relatives at Flint.

Mrs. Louis Harnden returned home last Saturday from spending a few weeks at Detroit.

Mrs. Samuel Ramsey who has been visiting her daughter at Chicago, returned home, Monday.

Jay Walling who has been home for a few weeks, returned to St. Johns, first of the week.

Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. L. G. Balch on Friday afternoon, Nov. 18th.

Great cut price closing-out sale of rebuilt Heating Stoves at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. See them now. adv.

East Jordan's Annual Red Cross Roll Call will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 15th. Renew your membership on that day.

Miss Ida McWaters of this city was united in marriage to Raymond Hamilton at Kalamazoo, Nov. 6th, by Rev. G. E. Easson.

Miss Cleora Smith, formerly of this city, was united in marriage to James Daniels, Monday, Oct. 24th, at Cropseyville, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman and family moved first of the week up across the Straits, near Munising, where Mr. Gorman has employment.

Fred A. Longtin, a former well-known and esteemed resident of East Jordan, passed away at his home in Muskegon Heights, Monday night, Nov. 7th.

M. E. Ladies Bazaar next Thursday afternoon, Nov. 17th, at the church parlors. Fine cafeteria supper will be served, beginning at 5:00 o'clock. adv.

Mrs. Richard Murray was at Clyde, Mich., over the week end to attend the funeral of her father, L. T. Patterson. He was a former resident of East Jordan.

John F. Kenny of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dicken of Boyne City left by auto Thursday, for a few days' visit at Flint, Detroit, Ann Arbor and other points.

Increase your savings and comfort with one of our new Percelain Victrola style Heaters. We will tell you how. Easy payments and lower prices at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A Box Social will be held at the Brintnall School, Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd. Thanksgiving program included. Everybody is cordially invited.—Miss Mary Lemieux, teacher. adv. 45-2

A number of friends of Mrs. Maybel Carlisle tendered her a miscellaneous shower Monday, Oct. 31st, at her home. A pot luck supper was served. Mrs. Carlisle was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Harrington and son, Ivan, were at Clyde, Mich., over the week end to attend the funeral of L. T. Patterson, step-father of Mr. Hathaway and Mrs. Harrington.

Charlevoix County Pomona will meet with Peninsula Grange this Saturday, Nov. 12th. Election of officers takes place at this meeting in the afternoon, and every Grange should send a good representation.

An illustrated and educational talk for women only, will be given at the Methodist Church, Friday, Nov. 11th, at 2:30 p. m., under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society, by Mrs. C. Dolan of Grand Rapids. Questions answered.

Nice steel Ranges, guaranteed to bake —$15.00. Sewing Machines, guaranteed to sew—$7.50 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

Most people hunt means of spending money.

Not every man who toots a horn makes music.

House For Rent. Inquire of Mrs. W. H. Roy, phone 50. adv.

Mrs. John Whiteford is spending the week with relatives at Mancelona.

Single barrel used guaranteed Shot Guns—$2.50 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

A Hard-time Social will be held at the Latter Day Saints Church, Friday Nov. 18th.

H. J. Pangborn of the West Side suffered a stroke of paralysis at an early hour Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hoyt and W. A. Stroebel were Detroit visitors over Sunday, returning home, Tuesday.

5-tubes single dial Radios for $15 at C. J. Malpass Hdwe. Co. We sell them on easy payments also. adv.

What tastes better these cool mornings than a slice of ham and some pancakes? Picnic Hams, 19c. The Lumber Co's. adv.

The M. E. Church has raised a total amount of $199.02 in cash and pledges for the work of the Anti Saloon League of Michigan for the coming year.

Did you hear about the poor fellow? No. Well, he forgot that his subscription had expired and we forgot to send him the paper. But, he's all right now.

John Gothrup of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Maude Schroeder at Alba, Saturday, Oct. 29th, by Rev. Badder. They were attended by her brother, Lurwig, and Miss Margaret LaZell. They visited friends in Indiana.

Louis Newman, 53, of Alanson, was killed outright Monday afternoon when his car was struck on the Alanson crossing by a southbound Pennsylvania passenger train. Witnesses believe the car was stalled on the tracks just as the train approached. The sedan was thrown about 100 feet and it was necessary to pry open the doors to recover the body. Newman, a prominent Alanson resident, was a blacksmith and had served on the village council. He leaves the widow.

Stewed prunes are good any season—except behind a steering wheel. Fresh new crop prunes, in sealed package, 2 lbs. for 25c. The Lumber Co's. adv.

A "Homey," Friendly Bank
Under State Supervision.

Founded on Security — STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN — Built by Service

On the Ninth Anniversary of Armistice Day

this Bank extends its greetings and best wishes to the ex-service men of this community and assures them that their unselfish and patriotic deeds have NOT been forgotten.

May the years ahead bring you Health Happiness and Prosperity is our earnest wish and prayer.

State Bank of East Jordan

"THE BANK ON THE CORNER"

"Strength and Ability
Plus the Willingness to Serve."

Origin of "Gob"

A side-light was shown upon the word "gob" by the Scotsman of August 4, 1890, which said that when a meeting of the coast guard takes place the men indulge in protracted yarns, a draw of the pipe, and a friendly chaw. Such a session is invariably productive of a considerable amount of good-natured banter, as well as free expectoration all around, wherefrom our friends came to be known as "gobies" (from "gob," the mouth). In the process of time gob and gobble came to be applied to the ships manned by the gobs

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the American Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.
PAUL CASE, DEPT. C - 28,
BROCKTON, MASS.

SHORT TALKS BY THOUGHTFUL MOTHERS

A Pennsylvanian Mother says: "I know the worth of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. We used it for years, and it has never failed us. For croupy children, feverish colds, disturbing night coughs, it gives us a feeling of security to have Foley's Honey and Tar Compound in the house." No opiates, no chloroform, Foley's Honey and Tar Compound carries a strong appeal to thoughtful mothers everywhere. Ask for it.—Hite's Drug Store. adv.

Monster Sharks

Inhabiting the deep are two gigantic sharks, either one of which may reach a length of 40 feet. The basking shark is found in northern seas, occasionally straying southward to our coasts, and the whale shark seems to have its principal habitat in the Indian ocean, though stragglers have turned up as far away as the shores of Florida. One such mounted is on exhibition at Miami and will repay a visit to anyone who chances to be in that vicinity

TEMPLE THEATRE

—PRESENTS—

SATURDAY - - - - Nov. 12

Fred Thompson in

"Arizona Nights"

The greatest Western actor with horse, Silver King.

—Comedy—

Admission—10c and 25c

SUNDAY and MONDAY - - Nov. 13-14

Louise Fazenda in

"Cradle Snatchers"

A riotous laugh drama of weary wives and wandering husbands.

Comedy - - Fox News

Admission—10c and 25c

TUESDAY, Nov. 15 - - Family Night

2 for 1 with Merchant Tickets.

"The Clown"

A story of Circus Life.

Chapter 4—"Whispering Smith Rides."

Admission—10c and 25c

WED. THURS. FRI. - - Nov. 16-17-18

Conway Tearle in

"Moulders of Men"

A splendid drama of re-generation. Sanctioned by and made with the co-operation of the National Order of Elks.

Admission—10c and 25c

Save 20 Pleas-U Bread Wrappers

AND RETURN TO

EAST JORDAN PASTRY SHOP

AND RECEIVE

One Flour Sack FREE

News of the Churches

Presbyterian Church

C. W. Sidebotham, Pastor.
C. R. Harper, Foreign Pastor.
"A Church for Folks."

Sunday, Nov. 13, 1927.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. This is the close of the Educational Week, and the sermon theme will be: "What Is Truth?"

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School.

6:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

The young people have charge of the first 30 minutes and the pastor is in charge of the remainder of the time.

Next Thursday evening, Rev. B. Heideman of Detroit, will have charge of the Prayer Meeting hour. Mr. Heideman is Religious Educational Director of the Synod of Michigan.

First M. E. Church

Victor J. Hufton, Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 13, 1927.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Service.
11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
6:00 p. m.—Epworth League
7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship

Latter Day Saints Church

Arthur E. Stark, Pastor.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:10 a. m.—Social Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.
7:00 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:00 p. m., Friday—Religo.

All are welcome to attend these services.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

Rev. B. E. Manker, Pastor.

Fast Time

11:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—General Service.
8:00 p. m., Friday night—Prayer Meeting.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Church of God

Rev. Roy L. Harris, Pastor.

Central Standard Time

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Thursday, at 7:00 p. m.

Water Tax Notice

Water Taxes for the City of East Jordan will be due and payable at my office on and after Nov. 1st, 1927.

G. E. BOSWELL
City Treasurer

43-3

Need Law's Restraint

What a cage is to the wild beast, law is to the selfish man. Restraint is for the savage, the rapacious, the violent; not for the just, the gentle, the benevolent. All necessity for external force implies a morbid state.—Herbert Spencer.

Too Much Court

"What I would like in the way of a wife would be an old maid with a big fortune." "You couldn't get such a wife. No woman with a big fortune has half a chance to be an old maid."

Mother's Expressive Eyes

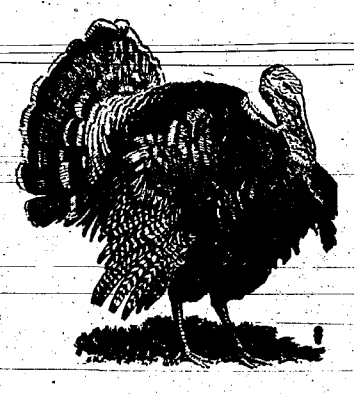
Ella started to lift the baby from its crib, but caught her mother's eye, and desisted. Afterward she was overheard telling her playmate that she knew when her mother didn't want her to do anything. "She doesn't have to tell me," Ella added; "she just thinks stop, and I can see her think."

A GOOD THING—DON'T MISS IT.

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., Sheffield and George Sts., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a trail bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds, croup (spasmodic), tickling throat; also a trail packet each of Foley Pills, a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, and Foley Cathartic Tablets for constipation, biliousness, and sick headache. These reliable remedies have helped millions.—Hites Drug Store.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.

Are You Planning on a Party, Thanksgiving



HOW ABOUT MAKING THE HOUSE A PRESENT OF A GOOD LINEN TABLE CLOTH?

Linens have been expensive since the war, but are better now as to price and better in quality.

A good all-linen cloth, two yards wide for $2.50 the yard.

A German half-bleach, two yards wide, all-linen, $175 the yards. This bleaches easily and is a beautiful cloth.

All linens have been so expensive lately that we are glad to make these prices.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

Saturday Specials

MEN'S MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTON UNION SUITS, $1.29; —— Two for $2.50.

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.



The COMMUNITY CIRCLE

The Spirit of Working With and For One Another---Cooperation ---Is the Vital Force In the Development of Any Community.

The development of East Jordan has been due to the loyal effort of progressive men and women of our community circle.

What wonderful progress we would make if every citizen of East Jordan were included in this circle! How rapidly we would forge to the front in growth and prosperity; the center of business and social activity, with the best schools, churches, parks and public improvements.

Whold-hearted cooperation by that part of the community circle consisting of the business and professional interests is assured.

THEY STAND READY TO SERVE YOU!

PEOPLES STATE SAVINGS BANK
SAFETY - - SERVICE
"The Bank With The Chime Clock."

East Jordan Elec. Light & Power Co.
C. S. Abbott, Pres. L. G. Balch, Supt.
Office Phone—34

TEMPLE THEATRE
GLENN THOMAS, Manager
The House of Good Pictures

EAST JORDAN LUMBER CO.
Groceries, Hardware, Dry Goods
Men's Furnishings. Phone 142

REID & SHERMAN
Plumbing, Heating, Water Works & Sewers, Electrical Wiring & Supplies

B. L. SEVERANCE
General Planing Mill Work
Sash, Doors, Glass, Moldings

East Jordan Co-operative Ass'n.
FARM PRODUCE MARKETED
FARM NECESSITIES FURNISHED
Let Us Serve You! Phone 204-J

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Billiard Parlors. Cigars, Tobaccos, Confectionery, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Newspapers and Magazines.

JOHN F. KENNY
Pioneer Drayman. - Phone 59
High Grade Coal a Specialty.

STATE BANK OF EAST JORDAN
"The Bank on the Corner."
'Strength & Ability Plus the Willingness to Serve'

H. C. BLOUNT & CO.
Notions, Crockery, Toys
Christmas Supplies

PALMITER'S JEWELRY STORE
Newest patterns in Silver for your Thanksgiving Dinner.
Agency for Gueen Watches.

MILES BATTERY SHOP
One Day Battery Service.
CROSLEY RADIO RADIOLO
WHIPPET and WILLYS-KNIGHT Motor Cars

HEALEY TIRE & VULC. CO.
Vulcanizing and Auto Supplies of all kinds.
Mohawk & U. S. Tires. Phone 184-J
CHEVROLET SALES and SERVICE.

GEORGE A. BELL
The Best of Groceries at Living Prices
Phone—61

THE ENTERPRISE STORE
For Groceries, Clothing, Dry Goods
Phone—123

W. R. PAINTER
Groceries, Dry Goods, Millinery
Phone 77. - - West Side.

LAKESIDE GARAGE
Oakland-Pontiac Sales and Service.
GENERAL REPAIRING. - STORAGE.

R. G. WATSON
Dependable Furniture. Phone 66
Funeral Director. Monuments

DUCK INN
To—Peggy's
For Good Eats.

JAMES D. FROST
For Groceries and Meats
Phone 188. - - We Deliver.

ROSENTHAL COMPANY
Clothing - Dry Goods - Shoes
"Store of Quality." Phone 234-J

ALBERT TOUSCH
The City Shoe Shop
REPAIR WORK OUR SPECIALTY.

HITE'S DRUG COMPANY
For Pure Drugs
In Business For Your Health. Phone 65

GEORGE CARR
Choice Groceries and Meats
Our Motto: "Live and Let Live." Phone 2

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Merchant Tailor
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EAST JORDAN PASTRY SHOP
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Complete Line of Fresh Baked Goods

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Rexall Store Nyal Store
Ice Cream—Wholesale and Retail. Phone 9

A. E. BARTLETT
Groceries and Meats
Phone—49

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General Repairing. Auto Accessories
Corduroy and Goodyear Tires. Phone 124-J

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General Merchandise
East Jordan, Mich.

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Open Day and Night. E. W. Giles & Sons.

R. D. GLEASON
Choice Groceries and Meats
East Jordan, Mich.

Help Build the Prosperity of East Jordan